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The study of fossils may be an interesting one, but it is not always pleasant. The human fossil is the kind of which Perrow has principally to deal, and of all varieties of any class of matter which has undergone the process of fossilization, this human fossil is the least likely to contemplate and of the least value as a factor in the development of the most famous of which it is a part. Unlike most fossils the human fossil is not even always found in a simple construction on the path of progress, but endowed is with some of the powers belonging to the five human beings. Frequently becomes an aggressive animal, and the study of these human perforations and fossils is fossilized that they cannot be themselves over when disturbed by the sounds of enterprise and development and grow at those who are transgressing and breaking up an order of existence in which such fossils only can find satisfaction.

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seem plain words to some of us, but they are the truth, does not fit you, you need not there are some of our citizens to whom these words and the hope they will not fail for a proper application. Not one of these gentlemen is so approached by a general cry as approached by a stranger, a cry of three which had just come here by the exhibit of the Los Angeles, and they come here in search of homes to the stranger's inquiries in the country, he entered into the ranks of the disoriented and the lack of the country, including the familiar to the chronic concluded with the state thought there were plenty in the country now; that he did in a sheep range, and that there were settling up the mining the sheep business. Consuming fuel, by grace of the fellow citizens, holders of a county officer, and the citizens are pretty good contributions to induce to Fresno and make the it is standing on the street occasion offers and lifting people who come here to us with complaints which do drive them away. The constant occurrence simply as of what these people are when they are distressed of approaching progress, to perpetuating your life future as various relics that at present they are unconscious to be pained as can only be considered a serious drawback with a intelligent country has to change from a desert to a land upon which the

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MANHATTAN, N. Y.
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cks will dare to sit on

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There is a movement
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Education, but an obvi-
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The political signs of the times all point to the nomination of Blaine for the Presidency in 1893 by the Republican party. In the will of the rank-and-file of the party is expressed through the national convention he will unquestionably be the party's nominee. The masses are ripe for the election of a man like Blaine to the chief magistracy of the republic. The people, irrespective of party, have grown tired of wretchedness, poverty, and are becoming anxious to see again the Presidential chair filled by a man of brains and nerve—by a statesman whose ability and training fit him to direct the ship of state through smooth or turbulent waters, and who can be trusted the tool and victim of such scheming and unscrupulous politicians. Such a man is James G. Blaine. Even his political enemies admit his preeminent ability and his fitness to cope with the great questions and great issues and measures of the day. Blaine stands with the great, thinking majority of the American people to-day upon every great national question. The career of Democratic party approaches to the carrying out of the policy of free trade has more corollaries, become the membership of that party and the more strongly the Republican

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 countries. Being in the leading
 protection advocate of the past
 present. The industrial classes of the
 factory, whether members of his party
 or, look upon him as the ablest defender
 of their interests against the enemies
 of the English-speaking free trade
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 is again reviving in the hearts of
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 capital and the selfish policy
 toward the general protection of the
 lands and privileges of American citizens
 at home and abroad. When the
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 the facts to protect either the property
 or personal rights of any citizens
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 protective power of the government
 to perform its plain duty. James G.
 is an American who believes that
 citizen of this country is entitled
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"Say, Doctan," said Brother Hershman to Dr. Bloodum, as the latter was hurrying up street the other day, "you want good receipt I reckon to catch distemper, ha, ha, ha!" "Horsemen, distemper, ain't a horse are you, Hardpan?" said Doctan, indignantly. "Oh, no, Doctan, I ain't no horse!" said the doctor. "No, no! I ain't no horse!" said Doctan, indignantly. "Oh, no, Doctan, I ain't no horse!" said the doctor. "No, no! I ain't no horse!" said Doctan, indignantly.

"What you have some bay rum?" said Barber Stickum to Farmer Longgoss, as he picked the finishing touches on the newest granger's semi-animal hair-cut. "Well, now, that's pretty clever in you, Mister Barber," said the prudent granger. "But the honest truth is, I don't go much on them fancy drinks, but I'll y'r rare anxious to set 'em up on a feller like I go, 'n' take 'em straight whisky with ye." "There you it straight," said Barber.

Miss MALDEN, a Connecticut school teacher, was entertained with a piece of wild land in Colorado about ten years ago, which was considered palminess. The present was made and received as a joke. She recently she was offered and accepted a \$100,000 for the same. This is the story of a natural.

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